FINE ARTS.

THE COOPER UNION ART SCHOOLS-RECEP-TION OF THE WOMAN'S ART DEPARTMENT LAST EVENING-THE EXAMPLES OF THE STU-DENTS' WORK IN THE PEMALE AND MALE SCHOOLS-THE PRIZE WINNERS.

ons in New York city are the Woman's and Man's art Departments of the Cooper Union. A great deal of good is done by the Woman's School of Design der charge of Mrs. Susan N. Carter and by the Department of Drawing and Engraving on Wood under that of Miss Charlotte B. Cogswell. The progress made in both departments is observable in the gradual raising each season of the art tone of the schools.

The nineteenth annual reception of the Woman's eries of the school last evening, and the best of the examples produced during the past season by the pupils were hung on the walls. These include drawings from casts, those done in the portrait classes,

The exhibit of the male art department was also open last evening, though the reception of this divis-ion of the schools will be held this evening. The discribution of prizes and medals to both schools will take place to-morrow evening in the large hall of the institute on the occasion of the nineteenth annual commencement of the Union. The work of the male students was exhibited in the alcoves of the large gallery and that of the department of drawing and

gallery and that of the department of drawing and engraving on wood in its own rooms leading of these. There was a very large gathering of the pupils, their friends and others, who throngsd the galieries and examined the exhibits to the music of a band stationed in the library below. Mr. Peter Cooper, assisted by Mrs. Carter, received the guests. The galleries were decorated with flags and flowers.

One of the most interesting of the branches of instruction in the woman's school is that of designing of patterns for carpets, wall paper, isce, tiles, plains, &c. As seen from the examples on exhibiton these are produced chiefly by a drawing being first made of flowers or other oujects which are to form the motives of the design. These are then analyzed by the separate drawing of their paris and the latter and the wholes are combined to form the designs.

The class in oil paintings under R. Swain Gifford is small and the exhibits, therefore, few, though creditable. Mr. Wysit Estop's care is seen in the work from the cast and in the portraticlass. H. Alden Weir next season will have the morning classes in tile and antique Grawing and Mr. Eaton those of the alternoon. It is very gratifying to be able to state that the earnings of the lady students during the past season, chelify in photocrayon and designing work, have reached some \$9,000. This all goes to the students themselves, and the return of their earnings is made to Mrs. Carror in order to get at the practical results of the school's instruction. There have been some 345 pupils during the past season.

In the engraving department, under Miss Cogswell,

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In the engraving department, under Miss Cogswell, we find some very creditable work in designing and drawing on wood. There have been thirty-six pupils during the year, of whom minoteen are in the engraving branch. This department, unlike the rest, remains open all summer, and the pupils continue to receive orders as usual. They do a large amount of work for publishers. Their earnings during the past season were \$1,503 31.

The exhibition will be open to-day and to-morrow from ton A. M. to four P. M.

The following is a first of the awards of money prizes, medals and honorable mentions in the woman's achoose which will be presented at the commencement:—

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Portrait Class Prizes.—Emily Haviland, subject, old man's head, first prize, \$30; second prize, silver medal, Leila Smith; toiru prize, silver medal, Elia Martin, for a study ol woman. Bronze medals—A. Huntington, for old man with beard, and Josephine Kibbs, for woman in low dress. Honorable meations—M. B. Platt, for young man's head, and Jessie Savage, for old man's head.

Antique Class Prizes.—Marian Bloodgoed, subject, trumpeter, first prize, \$20; Mass Martinashe, second prize, \$10; Fanny Pressler, third prize, silver medal. Branzo medals—Rosaite Reiser, for old man's head, and Rosaite Palmid, for "Young Curé," Mass Wolls, for "Young Curé," Mass Wolls, for a torso; The doors Chase, for "Young Curé," Mass Wolls, for a torso; The doors Chase, for "Young Curé," Mass Wolls, for a torso; The doors Chase, for "Young Curé," Mass Wolls, for a torso; The doors Chase, for "Young Curé," Mass Wolls, for a torso; The doors Chase, for "Young Curé," Mass Wolls, for a torso; The doors Chase, for "Young Curé," Mass Wolls, for a torso; The doors Chase, for prize, 20; R. Wohlfert, second prize, \$10; Amanda Schili, silver medal, and bronze medals—M. Forbsa and Matte Sprague. The subjects are all scroll work.

Normal Designing Class Prizes.—Miss Jones, first prize, \$50; Miss Wood, second prize, \$30; Miss Walker, third prize, silver medal. Award of excellence to Miss Helon C. Bervoise, and for particular designs as follows:—For wait paper, Misses Marion M. Eaton, Nettic Paim and Fiorence Prince; for Brussels carpet, Miss Fennie Palmer.

Department of Urawing and Engraving on Wood—Prizes for Designing and Drawing on the Block.—Isabel McDougall, first prize, \$20; Lena Walers, second prize, \$10; Marias Winstemore, third prize, silver medal, Jessie Naylor. Bronze medal.—Evelyr Smith. Hosorable mention—F. Matson and Abbey Kinney.

Prizes for Engraving.—I hird year, silver medal, Jessie Naylor. Bronze medal, first year—Mary Le Boutillier

There was a good audience and good prices were realized at the conclusion, yesterday afternoon, of the sale of pictures at Schenck's auction rooms. The following are the principal pictures sold and prices \$142.50; Wester's "Winter Sports in Holland," \$180; Damschroeder's "News from the City," \$185; Verwee's, "La Promenade," \$122.50; J. B. Bristol's "Lage Dunmore, Vermont," \$110; C. Petu's "Teking a Ride," \$205; Boorgaaru's "Noonday Rest," \$210; Guitten's "Alter the Exhibition, First Prize," \$200; A. T. Init's "Groues Snooting," \$140; Van Leemputen's "The Sheep Fold," \$285; Portucije's "Gircassian Giri," \$460; Jan Chilminski's "Austram Skirmishers," \$140; Mae's "Victory," \$235; Baron Leys" "The Spanish Fury at Antwerp" (water color) \$30; Charles Ooms' "William the Silent, Prince of Orange, and Henry 11, King of France, in the Forest of Vfacennes," \$500; Lebras's "Barnyard, Gattle and Sheep," \$135; B. C. Koek-Koek's "Old Elm Noar Cieves," \$180; Professor Heyerman's "Envy," \$325, and Kuwassey fils "Port of Messina, Sicily."

MAZZINI'S BUST.

THE UNVEILING CEREMONIES IN CENTRAL PARK-MAYOR FLY'S ACCEPTATION ON BE-HALF OF THE CITY.

If the committee in charge of the ceremonies accompanying the unveiling of the Mazzini bust in the Central Park had had their choice of the weather of the whole of the coming summer they could not have chosen a day more like the famed Italian days than was yesterday. The sir was warm, but a pleasant breeze blow over the Park, and the air was simply delightfu'. The ceramonies of the unveiling attracted a throng of several thousand persons, more than one-half of whom were, naturally, foreigners, and the most of these Italians. The intention of the Italian people in the United States to present to the city of New York a colossal bust of the great Italian patriet been made well known to the public by repeated notices in the press, and as the city had accepted the gift, a beautiful site was chosen beside the west drive in the Park, and the bust was lately placed in position on a plain and masgive pedestal. It is a bronze bust of colossel size, modelled by G. Turini, and cast by Fisher. It is a beautiful and most impressive work, and even the most ardent admirer of the subject could not fail to admit that full justice had been done to bim. It was

sdmit that full justice had been done to bim. It was draped in a buge American flag when the people assembled yesterday, and when the cord holding the flag was loosed at the proper moment a moraur of applause iostantly arose.

Mr. Smith K. Lane, 'rark Commissioner, in calling the assemblage to order, alluded to the identity of Columbus and Mazzini in astionality and said:—"For 400 years the two nations have been drawn together in the progress of their instory; to-day we again unite them, 1492 and 1878—haly and America, Columbus and Mazzini." He spoke at some length of the progress of liberty in the two countries, and of the character of Mazzini, dwelling on the latter's desire to asparate true republicanism from socialism and character of Mazzini, dwelling on the latter's desire to separate true republicanism from secusism and attesism. He then made way for Signor Nestori Corradi, a venerable artist of this city, who made the presentation speech in completion of the gift to the city. The flag was then dropped and the bust for the first time exposed to view. Across the face of the pedestal which is twelve leet in height, is the name, "Guseppe Mazzini." On the opposite side are the words, "Fresented by the Italians in the United States to the city of New York, 1878." On the north side are the words, "Dio e if popolo," and on the south side, "Fennero e sziome."

"Dio e il popolo," and on the south side, "Pensero e szione."

After the band had played for a few minutes Mayor Ely accepted the gilt on behall of the city in a short speech, in which he said:—"The unalitering faith in God and the people which Mazziul always avowed was that which meat endeared him to the people of his native land, and gained for him the admiration of the friends of libercy and law throughout the world. Signor Corradi, to accept a valuable gift and to return sincere thanks to the generous donors requires no ornate phraseology. In the name of the city of New York I accept the statue of Mazziul, and I thank you for it."

Aft. William Culien Bryant then delivered the pration of the day, in which he recalled his own memories of Italy, lorty-lour years ago, when it was held down by a score of despotisms, and said it was the idea of Italian unity and fiberty. He planned for a political constitution, tramed on the most inberty mattern the world ever saw. That object he never suffered to be out of ms sight. No proclaimer of a new religion was ever more mathed in the long will continue to-day.

The fourteeuth annual festival of the United Schuetzen Association, of New Jersey, took place yes terrany si the Schuetzen Park. Union Hill. The first and to return the most inberty mathed to be out of ms sight. No proclaimer of a new religion was ever more mathed to his was made by Pb. Kiein and the last by H. Rasenen.

mission. Yet earnostly as he desired those ends and struggled to attain them, the struggle was a noble and manly one. He disdated to compass these ends by base or ferocious means; he abborred bloodshed; he detested vengeance; he spoke little of rights, but much of duties, resolving the cares of an entightened statesmanship into matters of duty. The only warfare which he would show, and that as a serrowful necessity, was an open warfare waged against that brute force that violates human duty and human right. In that warfare his courare rose always equal to the occasion—a courage worthy of the generous political philosophy which he proissed. For there was no trial he would not endure, no sacrifice, no labor he would bot undertake, no dauger he would not endure to the sake of that dream of his youth and pursuit of his manchood, the unity and liberty of Italy.

After Mr. Bryani's oration Signor Satvatore Caro, M. D., delivered a short speech in the Italian language, in which he spoke of the historical interest attaching to the name of the great Italian statesman, and termed him the here, the defender, the spoatle of human dignity the philosopher, the prophet, the terror of tyranis, the lather of his country. He said in conclusion, "The life of Mazzin was a sacrifice to the holy cause of patriotism and humanity. He longht for God, he fought for twe people, and his motto was 'Dio e Popola' forever."

The people then slowly dispersed, and at five P. M. a very poor dinner was served under the name of a "banquet" at Lion Park.

After the usequet a number of tonsis were drank. "The Memory of Guesepe Mazzani—clampion of italian unity, aposite of universal freedom," was responded to by General Franz Sigel. "The United States of America—great in the extent of their territory, greater is the stability of their constitution—the hope and asylum of the oppose Mazzani-clampion of italian unity, aposite of universal freedom," was responded to by General Franz Sigel. "The United States of America—great in the saint of their territ

SOCIALISTIC MASS MEETING.

tic labor party, was held in the National Assembly Rooms, Forty-tourth street, near Eighth avenue, las evening, with S. Brunner in the chair and J. E. Hall and V. Burger acting as secretaries. A majority of ladies. The English speaker was Victor Drury and the German speaker G. Winter. The feature of the first address was Mr. Drury's remarks favoring John Brown, Garibaldi, Mazzini, Communism, tramps and the striking coal miners, while ism, tramps and the striking coal miners, while he deneauced the press, the pulpit, the pistform, the government, the Mayor and the rich people at large. He would have a reform social labor party freed frem all political organization. The working men now received as much consideration as a rich man's horse. Under the present government a working man was denied the right to live. It was time for working men to take charge of the government. The meeting then adopted Justus Schwab's resolutions, which were as follows:

Considering that Joseph Asszipi was the founder of the

Considering that Joseph Mazzini was the founder of the association known as "Young Italy," which association was transplanted to other nations and developed into the association of "Young Europe;" that this idea in the evolution of events found its ultimate expression as the "international Workingmen's Association," and the later development of which is the socialistic labor party; therefore, but it.

character of Massini, and an evidence of igaurance of his idea and sign that the revolutionary labors of Maszini took a political form merely as a mean to an end, and that his doctrines included a renevation which was pre-eminently intellectual, social and moral; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we regard the expressions of Mayor Ely as to "Free speech, thee press and tree ballot" as mere buncombe in the fact of Tompkins square, January 13, 1874; the prohibition of the sale of the Labor Standard in rhitadelphia in July, 1877, and other evidences of political robusty and corruption which are too numerous to enumerate.

Considering that Joseph Maszini being in reality an apostic of truly disinterested patriotism, devotton and humanity, his life, labors, character and career are worthy of imitation by all men.

Resolved, That the public men of our city and State be hereby advised to take Maszini as their tutor—te learn what he taught rather than attempt to misrepresent him to the people of this city.

OBITUARY.

The death is announced from Paris, in the seventyfith year of his age, of M. Claudius Jacquand, a painter of some repute, who had a long and laborious arcer and was at one time quite a popular painter. His works were, however, though interesting from their subjects, sentimental, monotonous and metallic in color, and have fallen much out of favor. He was born at Lyons, in 1803, and was a pupil of Fleury-Richard, under whom he studied at the Academy of Fine Arts of his native town. He for a number of years painted historical subjects, and later on genre paintings, and produced a obtained:—J. C. Thom's "First Step," \$70; Rosier's "Bird's Nest," \$180; Van Camp's "Mischief Making," \$80; Kootman's "Dutch Landscape and Cattle," \$50; Wester's "Winter Sports in Holland," \$180; and cabinets of pinced in museums, town haifs and cabinets of France. He also painted a large number of portraits. He was well represented in the public part of portraits. placed in museums, town halls and cabinets of France. He also painted a large number of portraits. He was well represented in the public and private galeries of Belgium and Holland. During a residence in Boulogne from 1852 to 1855 he painted, among other works, "The Mayor of Boulogne Reiusing the Pemand for Capitulation of Henry Vill. in 1844," a painting which is now in the Hotel de Ville of the town. He some years ago decorated with mural paintings the Chapel of the Virgin in the Church of Sain Philippe du Roule, He has exhibited since 1824 "the Sacrement," "The Court of a Prison," and "Thomas Morus," now in the Academy at Lyons; "The Death of Adole of Cominges," "The Goodby Kiss," "The Four Ages of a Flower," "The Children of the Painter," "Jocciyn at the Feet of the Bishop," "Laurence Attending on Joceiyn," and "Gaston, the Angel of Folx," now in the Musée at Rotterdam; "The Avowal," "The Sacrament of Charlemagne," "The Chapter of Rhodes in 1814," "The Indiscreet Page," "Henri of Bourgougne, King of Portugal" and "The Taking of Jerusalem," for the galery of Versailes; "Autumn Dues," "The Orphans," "The Last Jewel" and "The Taking of Jerusalem," for the galery of Versailes; "Autumn Dues," "The Orphans," "The Last Jewel" and "The Page the Health of the Helpans; "The Creation as Cardinal of Saint Bonaventure," "The Bapteum of Clovis," "The Last Interview of Charles I and His Children," at the Musée of Hamburg; "Le Dreit de Haut et de Basse Justice," owned by the King of the Belgians; "The Creation as Cardinal of Saint Bonaventure," "The Bapteum of Clovis," "The Last Interview of Charles I and His Children," at the Musée of Hamburg; "Le Dreit de Haut et de Basse Justice," which are in the galeries of the Internationary; "The Children," "The Convalecence of the Father Abed," "The Chemency of Peler the Greet," "Rrivee," "The Glomency of Peler the Greet," "Rrivee," "The Children," "The Convalecence of the Father Abed," "The Convalecence of the Father Abed," "The Convalecence of the Conte de Prisch, "Ray, 1839, wit

EMMANUEL SANO, PAINTER.

There died lately in Paris, in his fifty-sixth year, M. Emmanuel Sano, of Antwerp, a distinguished marine painter and export in old paintings. He was born in 1822 A ter havin; bad a good deal of success in the Bel-1822 A ter having had a good deal of success in the Belgian exhibitions for many years he resolved some years ago to move to Paris. Here he became vory well known as a judge and expert in the different Itsims and Spanish schools of painting. He painted but little of late years and then only as an amateur. He was the expert to Prince Napoleon and formed his well known collection in the Palais Royal, His opinion was on a number of occasions sought by the London National Gallery, which added to its collection at different times a large number of Italian paintings of the first order on his advice.

DE. MARCELLIN COTE. Dr. Marcellin Cote, the oldest homopathic phys ician in Pittsburg, Pa., ex-President of the Homo pathic State Society, and President of the County Anatomical Society, died at his residence yesterday.

BROOKLYN GAS.

A private meeting of the representatives of the different gas companies in Brookiyn was held yester-day, the object of which was said to be the considera-

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, May 30-1 A. M.

For the Middle Atlantic States, falling, followed by rising barometer, east to south winds, warmer, partly loudy weather and followed by rain areas, producing

lower temperatures.

For New England, rising, followed by failing ba eter, northwest to northeast winds, stationary tem-peratures, increasing cloudiness and followed at night in the west portions by rain areas.

For the South Atlantic and East Guif States,

slightly lower or stationary pressure, rising to staonary temperature, southeast to southwest winds and clear or partly cloudy weather.

For the West Gulf States, rising, possibly followed by falling barometer, southeast to southwest winds, slightly warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, and possibly occasional rains,

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, higher prescooler, partly cloudy weather and rain areas.

leys, rising, followed by falling barometer, northeast to southeast winds, stationary to rising temporature, partly cloudy weather and occasional light rains.

For the lake region, rising baremeter, except a temporary fall over the lower lakes, northeast to south east winds, nearly stationary temperature, partly cloudy weather, and, over the lower lakes and Lake

The Missouri River below Omaha and the Mississippi at St. Louis continue rising. Cautionary signals continue at Port Huron, Toledo,

Sandusky, Cleveland, Erie and Buffalo.

The following record will show the changes in the emperature for the past twenty-four hours, in com-

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TAMMANY CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The Temmeny Hall Central Association had a largely attended meeting last night, the occasion being the opening of the society's new rooms at No. 498 Third avenue. Mesera Leistner, Rynders and others made speeches, after which the association went to supper.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE PROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS

June 22 Answerp. 62 Broadway
June 25 Liverpool. 120 Broadway
July 2 Liverpool. 120 broadway
FROM PHILADELPHIA.
June 8 Answerp. 307 Walnut at ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK -THIS DAY.

HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-

VATIONS.					
May 29.	Hour.	Har. Inch.	Ther.	Wind	State of Weather.
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PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 29, 1878.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITKSTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Alsatia (Br), Mackay, London May 16, with moise and passengers to Henderson Brox. May 28, 294 miles E of Sandy Hook, passed ship Marcia C Day, from Havre for New York.

Steamer Ho lacd (Br), Heeley, London May 15, with moise and passengers to F W J Hurst. Encountered fresh westerly gales with high sea to lon 20; remainder of passage variable and moderate winds, with heavy rain and feg; May 23, lat 46 15, lon 37 30, passed a White Star steamer, bound E: 23th, 312 mice E of Sandy Heek, ship George Washington (Ger), Probe, from Havre lor New York.

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Steamer State of Georgia (Br), Cooper, Glasgow May 17 and Larras 19th, with notice and 116 passensers to Assetts, Insiderina On Head striding weaterly winds fairing the passence and wery dense form 24th to 20th; Nay 37, lat—19th 62 30, passed an Ansher line element bound W. Steamer Sectia (Br), Anderson, Acold May 5, Catania Oth, Fairer — 9th and Gibraitar 16th, with ruit to Henderson Bros. May 22, lat 41 51, lon 46 44, spoke bark Electra (Br), from New York via Hisfinax for Gionecster, E. Steamer Glendgan (Br), Lindberg, Rio Janeiro April 24 via Bermuda May 24 (where alse put in for a supply of cost), with coffee to James Horland.

Steamer Gity of Marida, Reynolds, Vera Graz May 18, Frontera 19th, Campeche 20th, Progress 22d and Havana 25th, with mode and 23 passengers to F Alexandre 4 Sona. Seamer Saratoga, vundburg, Havana May 25, with mode and 85 passengers to James E Ward & Co. May 25, 9 PM, when about 4 hours from Havana, was run into by an unhancement of the Stevens. Selveston May 22 via Regimer City of Houston, Stevens, Galveston May 22 via Regimer City of Houston, Stevens, Galveston May 22 via Regimer City of Houston, Stevens, Galveston May 22 via Regimer City, Regid, New Orleans Clays, with Mersen. May 25 off Cane Portila, nother

& Co.

Steamer Morgan City, Read, New Orleans 6 days, with mode to Regert & Morgan. May 25, off Cape Florida, spuke schr L W Maceler, from Mattenas for Philadelphia: 19th, 39 miles B by E of Delawate lightship, bark Oneco, from Mattenas for New York—reported having been 4 days N of flatteras begained Matangas for New York—reported having been 4 days N of flatteras becalined.

Neamer E C Knight, Chicester, Georgetown, DC, with mode to J. Roome, Jr.

Ship Winnifred tof Yarmouth, NS), Abbott, Doblin April 24, in ballast, to Boyd & Hineken. Is anchored in Graves-end Bay for order.

Bark Favig tof South Shields), Johnm, London 38 days, in ballast, to order. Had moderate weather.

Bark Lineaes (Nor.), Harth, Hamburg 29 days, with barrels to Bonham & Boyesen.

Hark Niobe (Nor.), Clien, Arendal 42 days, in ballast, to Boekma in, Cericia & Co.

Bark Lineaes (Nor.), Gerolinich, Haves 52 days, in ballatt to J. Gener.

Byig Friedrich (Ger), Bruggamann, Santos 80 days, with coffice to Fupic & Reis'; vessel to C Tobins & Co. Crossed the equator April 20, in 1on 38 W; had light winds and calms.

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Hrie Lizzie Wyman, Fowest. Matanzas 10 days, with sugar to K D Morgan & Ge; vessel to B F Metcanic & Co.

Brig Charles Farces, Small, Lardeinas 111 days, with sugar to K & W Weish; vessel to Hovd & Hincken.

Schr H W toudiery, Jarvis, Virginia. See Barks Others (Br), from Havre, and Kong Carl (Kor), from Dublin, which were anchored in the lower pay for orders, came up to the city 20th.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

FOUND SOUTH. Steamer Eleanors, Johnson, Portland for New York, with make and passenger to J. F. Ames.

Steamer Glaucus, Bearre, Bosfon for New York, with make and passengers to H. F. Dimork.

Steamer City of Fitchburg, bills, New Bedford for New York, with make and passengers to Barling & Davis Steamer Albatross, Davis, Fail Biver for New York.

Schr Dresden, Phillipus, Shules, N., for New York.

Schr A. B. Baxter (Br), Baxter, Port William, NS, for

Jew York.
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Schr mott Haven, Collina, Boston for New York.
Schr Malabar, Collina, Boston for New York.
Schr Whistler, Keefe, Tunaton for New York.
Schr Salile W Fonder, Lincolu, Tanuton for New York.
Schr Mathew Wasser, Jr., Kelly, New Bedford for New

Schr Salle w Fonder, Inhants, Inhants,

BOUND EAST. Bark Whitehall (Br), Davidson, New York for Goole, E. Brig Matilda Buck (Br), Buck, New York for Dorchester

Schr Robert Foster, Robinson, New York for Boston, Schr Benjamin English, Chase, New York for New Bed ford, Sonr George A Plerce, Baker, New York for Salem. Sonr George A Plerce, Baker, New York for Forsland, Ct. Schr Bart, Tomas, New York for Stambord. Schr Ida Paimer, Palmer, New York for Stambord. Schr Ida Paimer, Palmer, New York for Stam ford. Schr Ida Paimer, Palmer, New York for Stam ford. Schr Ida Paimer, Palmer, New York for Stam ford. Schr Billiow, Heakell, Port Johnson for Besten. Schr P L Smith, Uppen, Port Johnson for Besten. Schr Quickstep, Hutchinson, Port Johnson for Previous.

Schr A T Rowland, Rowland, Elizabethport for Boston. Schr Sam Weller, Brockway, Amboy for Providence. CLEARED.

Steamer Russia (Br), Cook, Liverpool via Queenstown— C G Franckiyn. Steamer City of Montreal (Br), Brooks, Liverpool via Queenstown—Join G Dale. Steamer State of Virginia (Br), Moodle, Glasgow—A Baldwin & Co. Steamer Nate of Virginia (Br), Moone, via Relymouth Baldwin & Chemburg - Kunhardt & Co.

Ntoamer Herder (Ger). Brandt, Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherburg - Kunhardt & Co.

Steamer Alpa (Br), Williams, Port an Prince and Savanila - Pin, Forward & Co.

Ntoamer Hall Livingston, Daggett, Savanash - Murray, Perria & Co.

Nteamer George W Clyde, Crowell, Charleston - JW Quin Mooney Co.

Steamer Eleanora, Johnson, Portland - JF Ames.

Ship Prima Douna, Lunt, Yokohama - Salter & Livermore.

Bark Jonathan Chase, Curtis, Sydney, NSW-R W Cam-Bark Francisco Cilento (Ital), Poralo, Hoyle, E.-John C

Sager. Bark Il Sole (Ital), La Rosa, Sligo, I—Attillo Guinio. Bark Skjald (Nor), Tonnessa, Cork for orders—Benhs Bark Il Sole (Ital), La Rosa, Sligo, I - Attillo Gainle.
Bark Skjud (Nor), Tounesen, Cork for ordera-Benham
& Boyasen.
Bark Ararnt (Aus), Mateovich, Cork or Falmouth for
ordera-Funch, Baye & Co.
Bark Leaf (Nor), & Ficksen, Queenstown or Falmouth for
ordera-Borkmann, Oerlein & Co.
Bark Freya (Nor), Bisauw, Queenstown or Falmouth for
odera-Bockmann, Oerlein & Co.
Bark Fasce (Ital), Chiesa, Queenstown, Falmouth or
Plymouth for ordera-Dassori Strachlo & Co.
Bark Gard Moitke (Gier), Oif, Stettim C Toblas & Co.
Bark Souverain (Nor), Williamson, Dantzle-Benham &
Boyesen.

Boyesen. Hark Bjerviken (Nor), Harris, Antwerp-Funch, Edye & Bark Sea Crest (Br), Bennett, Amsterdam-C W Ber-Bark Sea Crest (Br), Bennett, Amsterdam—U W Bertaux.

Bark Prilse (Nor), Tellefsen, Copenhagen—C Tobias & Co.
Bark Luzie Wright (Br), Wright, Celais (France)—J W
Parker & Co.
Bark Siavia (Ans), Dabinovich, Alexandria, E.—Slecovich & Co.
Brig Sabra (Br), Robinson, Queenstown, Falmouth or
Plymouth for orders—U W Hertsaux,
Brig Chiara (Ital), Jaccarino, Gibraltar or Naples fororiers—John C Seager.
Brig A J Pettingill, Clark, Cienfuegos—Miller & Hough
ton.

Schr Aldana Rokes, Rhodes, Southampton—H P Brown
& Co.
Schr Mr Card, Poss, Miragoane—Thackeray & Co.
Schr Mary A Witham, Austin, Cape Haytlen—i Murray,
Jf.

Jr.
Schr Isnac Oliver, Pannell, Aux Gaves-Lyons & Co.
Schr Frang W Emery, Willey, Santiago de Cuba-J H
Winchester & Co.
Schr Alexander Harding, McBride, Cienfuegos - Maitland,
Phelps & Co.
Schr Bight Away, Crossley, Baracoa-B J Wenberg &
Color Bight Away, Crossley, Baracoa-B J Wenberg & Co., Schr Lorne (Br), Speight, Yarmouth, NS-A T Hency. Schr J L Cottee (Br), Thurber, St John, NB-Scamme'l Bres.
Schr Kate Clark (Br), Guptill, St George, NB-Jed Pryc.
& Co. & Co.
Schr Jefferson, Berry, Galveston—Tupper & Beattle,
Schr Henrietta Simmona, Godfrey, City Point and Richmond—James A Van Brunt.
Schr John Mosser, Khodes, Baltimore—Wm Chalmers.
Schr Henry Means, Carbury, Philadelphia—Isano R
Stanles Staples Schr Harbinger, Wentworth, Bangor-Warren Ray. Schr Ned Sumpter, Conary, Boston-Havliand & Pres

ev. Schr James Warren, Leighton, Newburyport – C I. Snow. Schr George A Pierce, Baker, Salem – Willis H. Ropea, Schr G A Hayden, Groeue, Uncasville, Ct. – J C Ruberts. Slaop Edward Bills, Darnes, Porth Amboy – Gregg & Germann. Sloop Fred Brown, Wickson, Providence and Newport-J C Roberts.

SAILED.

Steamers Pereire (Pr), for Havre: Russia (Br), Liverpool; H Livingston, Savannah; Geo W Clyde, Charleston; ahip St. Joseph, Havre; barks Sea, Bird (Br), Cork; Svaneu (Nor), Queensiongu; being Eloke (Br), Laguayra; Harry Davis (Br), Canacoa; E T Sheldon, Peusacoia.

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE.

ST TROMAS, May 17, 1878,
The steamers Brazil and June, which arrived here on the
12th inst, experienced on the voyage very boisterous
weather, and some of the machinery of the Brazil gave
way. She is now having same repaired, and both bosts
leave to-day. They will touch at Barbades, and expect to
make the run from thence to Pars in about 8 days.
Brig Maud Potter (Br.), has been condomned by surveyors to be sold at public auction. The captain has telerraphed home and awaits instructions. The cargo is
stored on above and will be reshipped in another yeas;
Hrig Anna (Ger), has come off the repairing slip and
is refitting. Will shortly take in balance of cargo and
proceed to her destination. ST THOMAS, May 17, 1878.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Ba-Capt Read, of steamer Morgan City, from New Oreans, will please accept our thanks for courtesies.

our thanks tor favors,

STRAMM GLADTS (Br), on her last passage from New

York to Answerp via Southampson, is reported to have lost
her deck lond, some 100 head of cattle. BARK NATIONA (Br), Dix, from lyigtut for Philadelphia, was spoken May 25, let 41, lon 63, with loss of radder. was spoken May 25, let 41, lon 63, with loss of radder.

BRIG BARRARA (230 tons, of Dublin), (not Colborn or Osborne), from Limerick for Miramehl, was the vessel wreeked on 8t Faul's Island on May 5, and went to pieces on the 6th, during a dense fog.

BRIG FIVE BROTHERIS, which was towed to Havana after being ashere at Matanasa, has been registered as British under the name of R L Sanches. under the name of R L banches.

Brig Waxpone (Br), Covert, which salled from Bilboa April of for New York or Philadelphia, is reported to have been lost in the Bay of Biscay.

Sum Pounasart, Rackett, at Quincy Point, Mass, 20th from Philadelphia, carried away foremast on 21st last of Absecom, NJ, and got into port in a very crippide condition. Will proceed to Boston after discharging cargo for repairs.

boat, bulwarts, &c.

SCHR COMMERCE, from Baracoa for Boston, before reported ashore on south side of Nantucket, got off May 28, she will proceed to Vineyard Haven.

SCHR BELLE (of Lunenburg, NS), Kirby, from Mobile May 4 for Havana, with a cargo of lumber, was abandoned on the 18th (6) miles 8K of Key West. Crew taken off and landed at Vineyard Haven on the 20th by scur Eben Fisher, Reynolds, from Clenfueros for Boston. The Bale was diamasted the day before in a squail, and was leaking badly when abandoned.

SCHE LILLIE fine Ella, Kich, from Boston for Albany, be

SCHE LILLIE (not Ella) Rich, from Boston for Albany, be fore reported ashore on Chatham bar, got off night of May 28, with assistance from Chatham, not much damaged, and priceeded. priceeded.

EDGARTOWN, May 27—Two-thirds of the cargo of lumber of sahouner Union, sunk in this harbor, has been landed and the remainder will be taken out in the morning.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Captains seeking freights for Hartford, on the Connecticus River, should be carried not to load too deep, as there is but eight leet of water on the bars above Middletown, with the water still failing.

The Dominion government of Cenada has given notice that on June 15, 1878, the light at Cape Jeurimain, in the county of Westmorteland, Province of New Krumwierk, will be changed from a fixed white to a flashing white light, abowing a flash overy 10 seconds. The light should be visible from all points seaward a distance of 14 miles.

WHALEMEN.

Arrived at New Bedford, ship Niger, Hallett, Pacific Ocean, with 350 bbls ap eil. Nent home on the voyage 1,050 bbls sp, 450 do wh oil and 3,300 lbs bone. Reports sailed from Auckland Jan 22; bad flue weather and good passage to Mangein Island: landed eight seamen (natives) on Feb 6, and ibe next day sailed for home; had mederate passage to Uape Hurn and massed Dievos March 18; experienced heavy gales of abort duration, with enline between, mp to 1st 408.

Sailed from New Bedford May 28, bark Mattapolaett, for the Atlantic Ocean. tween, up to int 40.P.

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Arrivel at Barbados April 28, brigs Henry Trowbridge, Camons, of New York, with 70 belt an off: May'2 E M Adams, West, NB. 130 bils no (and sailed): 36, V H Hill, Baxter, NB, 123 do ap and sailed): 4th, schre Franklin, Sprague, NB, 25 do ap and sailed): 4th, schre Franklin, Sprague, NB, 25 do ap and sailed): 4th, schre Franklin, Sprague, NB, 25 do ap and sailed): 4th, schre Franklin, Sprague, NB, 25 do ap and sailed): 4th, schre Franklin, Sprague, NB, 26 do and sailed): 9th, briz Hennan Smith, Cook, of Hoston, 30 bbls an; schr Wm Wilhor, of Edgartown, do; schr Franklin, Sprague, NB, 26 do, schr Franklin, Sprague, NB, do.

Bark General Nott, which arrived at New Bedford 27th, is to be immediately fitted for Geenmand under command of Capt George N Anthony, late of bark Gatalpa.

A letter from Capt Luce, of bark Franklin Byrnes, of NB, reports her at Barbadox April 20, with 21 bbls ap oil. Had been in collision with bark Ferry, of Edgartown, night of April 7, the Ferry being struck on the larboard side, stove boast to pieces, broke davits, plankshear, 8 staucthons and all bulwarks on larboard side at of fore rieging. The F B broke flyinglisboom, maingaff and tore maintysail.

A letter from to board brig D A Smill, Curren, of Frorincetown, reports her at Barbadox April 22 with 200 bbls spoil, taken since leaving St Michaels, Reports spoae April 6, on Twelve Forty tiround, schr Amelia, Braley, NB, clean.

(Sw), Wordiander, Penascola.
Ssited 28th, ship Atlantic (Ger), Schaffer, Baltimore.
Carnerr, May 28-Satied, ships Columbia, Furnell, Rio
Janeiro; Martha Cobb, Greenbank, do.
GRONSTADT, to May 29-Arrived, ship Saranak, Wood,
Charleston; barks David Babcock, Colcord, New York; Aquila (vor), Lovoid, Baltimore, COPENHAGEN, May 27—Arrived, back Harmonie (Nor), Jensen, New York.

CADIZ, to May 29-Arrived, bark Brunswick, Hutchinson, Dunlin, May 28-Sailed, bark Gluseppe Capurro (Ital).

DONEGAL, May 26-Arrivel, bark Vistor (Nor), Olsen, DUNDALK, May 28-Salled, bark Bilvia (Ital), Ferraro, United States. DUNKINK, May 28-Arrived, bark Hindostan (Br), Bart-

ELSINGER, May 26—Arrived, bark Goldfaxe (Nor), Jacobson, Philadelphia; 27th, brig Gylfs (Sw), Lundbeck, do. Exnourm, May 28—Sailed, bark Balder (Sw), Wulff, United States.
FALMOUTH, May 29-Arrived, ship St Lucie, Rivers,

GLOUCKSTER, May 29—Arrived, bark Divico (Nor), Jorgonsen, New York,
GREFNOCK, May 29—Arrived, steamer Auchoria (Br),
Hedderwick, New York,
HAVRE, May 27—Arrived, barks Alf (Nor), Thornson,
New Orleans; Mary A Nelson (Br), Franks, Charleston;
29th, John Bunyan, Butman, New York for Rouen.
HAMBURG, May 29—Arrived, bark Falmouth (Br), Manson, Wilmington, NC (before reported arrived 18th).
Sailed 26th, barks Somerville (Br), Frascr, Philadelphia;
27th, Freduaes (Nor), Padersen, Baltimore.
HELVOET, May 28—Sailed, barks Germania (Ger), Schulken, New York; A O Vinge (Nor), Pedersen, do (both fr. m.
Rotterdam).

Rotterdam). Liverpool, May 29 - Arrived, steamer Memmon (Br), Cowan, New York.
Sailed 28th, steamer Indiana, Sargent, Philadelphia.
LONDON, May 29—Arrived, ship Dunrobin (87), Harris,

New York. New York.

Cleared 29th, ships Emeral I lais, Patterson, New York;
Pauline (Ger), Bruggemann, United States; bark Vera (Ger), Lukke, do. Lisson, May 29 - Sailed, bark Aker (Nor), Orum, New York (before reported without date). Manuscitum, to May 29—Arrived, brig Nettle, Mackay,

New York. New Ross, May 28-Arrived, bark Bayard (Nor), Ton; nescu, Hoston. Oronto, May 23—Sailed, brigs Felecia (Ital), Castellans,

New York; Carolina (Port), Goncalves, Brunswick (before reported without date).

PLYNOUTH, May 29—Arrived, bark Talca (Br), Au-tin, PALERMO, May 27 - Sailed, steamer Cobanim (Br), Berg,

New York direct.

QURRESTOWN, May 28-Arrived, barks Giuseppe Em-Quantariows, May 28-Arrived, barks Glusoppe Emmanuel (Ital), Denicri, New York: Nicolay H Kuudsen (Nor), Petersen, New Orleans; 20th, ship Tros (Nor), Brager, Savasuch via New York; bark Disinganno (Nor), Lorentzen, Baltimore.

Also arrived 20th, steamer Illinois, Shackford, Philadel-

phia for Laverpool (and proceeded).
Sailed 26th, steamer City of Brussels (Br), Watkins (from Liverpoel), New York.
SOUTHAMPTON, May 29 Arrived, steamers Gen Werder

(Ger), Hoffman, Baltimere for Bremen: Neckar (Ger), Willegerod, New York for de (and both proceeded).

SEVILLE, to M-y 20 -Arrived, brigs Mary Fink, Spences, Corunns: 8 E. Kennedy, Spaniding, New York.

ST Malo, May 26-Arrived, bark Nanette (Fr), Jubal,

TRIEBTE, about May 27-Arrived, brig Wapith (Br), Smith, Bermuda, with cargo of schr M E Rankin, from WEATHER REPORT.

HOLYHRAD, May 29 - Wind NNE, moderate. PLYNOUTH, May 29 - Calm. with rain, thick; barometer 80, FOREIGN PORTS.

AMOY, April 6-Salled, bark Helena, Snow, Keeling (before reported in port April 8).

ABPINALL, May 23-Salled, steamer Crescent City,
Porier, New York

ANTIGUA, May 11-Salled, schr Addle & Nellie (Br),
Brown, "blindelphia, ANTIGOA.

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Philadelphia.

In port slay 11, brig Bride (Br), Haake, from New York,

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BUBRARD INLEY, May 21—Arrived, ship Canon Harrison
(Br), Hawes, Shanghai.

BARRADOS, May 2—Arrived, briz Italia (Rr), Miller Baltimure (and sailed 8th for Porto Rico): schr Para, Bryant,
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Bear River, NS; 9th, schr Yosenite, Pierce, St Kitts.

sailed April 20, schr Bonanza, Allen, Delaware Breakwater; May 2, bark Carib, Tidmarsh, *t Croix; 9th, brig
Harr: & Aubroy (Br), Delano, New York; schr Silas C
Evans, Behrman, Boston.

In port, May 10, barks Edward Albro (Br), Corbett, from
Rio Janeiro, arrived 5th, for Canary Islands; Sarah Loring, Cook, from 60, arrived April 29 for Canary Islands;
Pal-stina (Br), Ford, from 60, arrived May 2, for Boston;
Nan Fernando, for dc; brig il B Jones (Br), Collins, from
Demograe, arrived May 3, for 60, idx; Switsure (Br), for
do, dc; Kingleader (Br), Lewis, from Pernamonco, arrived
7th, unc; Alice Ada (Br), for St John, NB; schrs Juliet,
Robiuson, from Bio Janeiro, arrived April 30, do; A F
Randoloh (Br), for St John, NB; schrs Juliet,
Brunura, May 24—In port, schr Nellie Grant, Jordan,
from New York.

from New York, Cocamada. April 10—Arrived, ship Sarmatian (Br), Rh-amm, Hombay.
Calcos Island, May 15—Sailed, bark Maria (Br), Bitwark, for Queenstown or Palmouth for orders.
Uainanks, May 18—Sailed, bark Maggie (Fr), Urquhart, New York: bright B Bishop, Philadelphia; schr D. & J. Lee, Srith, New York.
Chekyurgos, May 20—Sailed brigh Alice (Br), Haxter, Boston: 24d, barks Hancoos, King, New York: Emily Raymond (Br), Rtewart, Philadelphia; schr E II Herriman, Herriman, de.

RARA, May 4-Arrived, schr Lucie Wheatley, Sip-DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF FRONTERA, May 19-In port, bark Granada, Hodgden,

sailed 25th to return: Braunschweig (Gor), Undentsch.

ew Orleans: bark Rebinson Crause, Robinson, Boston,
snited 23d, barks Mathias (Sw), Hansen, New York;
Tree de Mayo (Sp), Gamecho, Baitimore; 25th, schr Sarah
Poster, Wall, Matanasa.
Cleared 24th, barks Mary Ann (Sw), Walerius, and Juniata Clar (Sp), Caldes, New York.
Hatipax, May 25-Sailed, barks St Olaves (Br), Liverpool, E.; Mariner (Br), Ship Harbor, to load tor United
Kingdom; bric Congal (Nor), Clyde River to load for do;
achr Resgue (Br), Liscomb, to load for waleira.
Kingsvox, Ja, May 9-Arrived, schrs W D Deiley, Smith,
New Orleans, Sarah Whitmore, Whitmore, Mobile.
In port May 10, schr Jesse B Smith, Williams, for Bos102.

schr Rescus (Br), Liscomb, to load for wadelra.

Kinstons, Ja, May 9-Arrived, schrs W D Deisley, Smith, New Orleans. Sarah Whitmore, Whitmore, Mobile.

In port May 10, schr Jesse B Smith, Williams, for Boston.

My Johns, PR (and sailed May 3 for Delaware Breakwater);

May 3, brigs Alpin (Br), St Thomas; Gh, Kugonia, Vosaie,

Baltimore; Sh, John Mason, Potter, New Yorz.

Sailed April 27. brig Adelaide, Stover, Arecibo.

Matanas, May 21-Arrived, schrs J W Vanaman, Sharp,

Portland; Thomas R Hillsbury, Pitcher, Barbados; 22d,

bark J W Holbrock, Mitchell, New York: brigs John O Noyes, George, St Thomas; Callao, Lehman, Philadelphia; schrs A P Emerson, Emerson, Portland; Sliver Myray,

Hall, Bonton; 21d. brig Libbert, Deverbux New York; schrs Virginia, Armstrong, St John, MB; Nellie Sorit,

Hallburt, Philadelphia, Stilman B Allem, Tavior, Nof Hatteras;

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Statle Dort, Autwern; 27th, barks Arbutus (Br), Michail,

Marzelles; Sarah 'llea (Br), Armatrong, Liverpoo;

Hitar (vas), Kandwich, Hurn; Island.

Clevred 25th, ship Albert Victor (Br), Davidson, Leith;

bark Presadent Swerden (Bor). Boe, Quenastewn.

Fragaanuco, about May 5—Sailed, schrs Starlight, Grant,

Barvados; May 3, Aiert (Br), St Joun, NB.

In port Mayes, brig Fearl, Brightman, from and for New York, arrived April R.

Barvados; May 3, Aiert (Br), St Joun, NB.

In port Mayes, brig Fearl, Hughsman, from Act of Prilladelphia; Was Cleen, William,

SPOKEN.

Bark Etta Stewart (Rr), Smith from St John, NB, for Bellast, May 24, lat 46 57, ion 45 25.

Brig reviot (Rr), Matheson, from Cienfuegos for Boston, May 26, lat 38 04, ion 70 33.

Schr Ulaiume (Br), Bissett, from St John, NB, for Queenstown, no date, int 43 45, ion 32.

Schr Winner, Nash, from New York for Ponce, May 16, lat 28 25, ion 65 39.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Antwerp, May 29—Sailed, bark Oscar Wends (Ger), Scharmberg, New York.

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Ahrmal, May 26—Sailed, bark Velox (Nor), Olsen, Philadelphia.

Briston, May 29—Arrived, brig Corsair (Br), Gibbs, Bull River, SC.

Bristast, May 28—Arrived, bark Xema (Br), Foster, Ballimore.

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Bristast, May 29—Arrived, bark Hertig Oscar Fredrik (Sw), Wordlander, Pensacola. adelphia.
SHILBURNE, NS, May 22—Cleared, ship Vancouver (Br).
Crosby, St John, NS; bark Syrings (Br). Payson, New York.
St. John, NB, May 20—Arrived, schr Kathleen (Br)
Brown, St. Thomas; 27th, barks Concerdia (Nor. Kac.el-hods, 1-armouth, NS; I W Oliver (Br), Lamb, Liverpool; brig Julie (Nor., Boer, Limerick.
Cleared 28th, bark Arabis (Br), Easton, Harrow; schr William & Barry (Br), Douglass, Vineyaci Haven for or-

Cars.

TRINIDAD. May 18 - Saile I, brig Bernard (Br), Willeby.
Nof Hatterns.
Wispson. Ns. May 24 - Arrived, schra Almeda. Boston
land sailed same day for Baltimore; Annie Frye, do (and
sailed same ony for New York).

Sailed 24th, schra spariel, and Ada S Alien, New York;

Revatone. Philadelphia.

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, May 28 - Passed up, schr Warren Sar Passed down-schra Zulette Kenyon, for Newark; M A Tyler, Hudson; Ella it Barnes, New Haven (from George STON, May 28-Cleared, schr Menitor, Chase Phililed - Steamer George Appeld; bark Emilia M; brig Island State of the State of th

Ernma Liregory, McLean, New York: Alta Oakes, Coleord, do; Pointer, Dill, do; Fannie & Edith, Ferguson, Rendout.

Helow-Brig Elile E Butler (Br), from Cienfuegos.

Cieared-Steamers Bulgarian (Br), Traus, and Masachnestis (Br), Walters, Liverpool; Roman, Crowell, Philadelphia; Neptune, Berry, New York: alip City of Philadelphia, Call, Calentia; barks Edward L. Mayberry, Natcht, Adaulde and Sydney; Stonewall Jackson, Arbecam, Melbourne, Rechel, Wallis, Portland; brits Helen, Purbish, Cayeune; Adele McLoon, Unaroe, Kin 1800. Jarschra Nettie Walter, Ingalis, St Pierre, Mart; Carrie D. achre, Nettie Walter, Ingalis, St Pierre, Mart; Carrie D. Allen, Newsomb, Bayeaca; J V Wallington, Rich, Goorgatown, DC; Lottle, Somers, do; Monitor, Chaue, Philadelphia; Jennie Icosaline, Tooker, New York, Salled-Steamers Berks and Neptune.

RALTIMORE, ANY SCHOOL CONTROL OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE RES Assent.

HKLPAST. May 25-Salied, sehr A W Ellis, Bartlett Charleston.

26th-Arryod, schr Earl, Edwards, Bangor for New York Charleston.

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18th-Arryod, schr Earl, Edwards, Bangor for New York Charleston.

18th-Arryod, schr Earl, Edwards, Bangor for New York Charlette.

18th-Arryod achres of the Salied Matanasa. GALVESTON, May 24 - Arrived, sohr Isabella, Spalding. Tuxuan.

Sailed --Bark Onos (Br), McWilliams, Wilmington, NO.

GEORGETOWN, SC, May 26-Arrived, schr Louise
Frasier, Crawford, Charleston,

theared 25th, schr it I ingard, Brewster, New York.

GARDINER, Mc, May 24-Sailed, schr J Paire, Smith
Washington. ashington. 26th -Arrived, schrs Annie Barton, McNeally, Philadel

26th—Arrived, schrs Annie Barion, McNeally, Philadelphia,
27th—Arrived, schrs H D May, May, and J S Dewiler
Powrell, Philadelphis; Alice Oakes, Marson, New York,
Satied—Schrs D Clarkson, Ireland, Washington; M A
Davis, Lang, Philadelphia,
GLOUGESTER, May 27—Arrived, schr John & Frank
New York,
HYANNIS, May 28—Sailed, schrs Herbest Manton,
Crow-ll, New York,
NEW ORLEANS, May 25—Arrived, ship Scioto (Br),
Mitchell, Havre; bark Oarlotts (Sp), Sampers, Havane,
hig Garrie Bertna, Hall, Matannas; schrs Robers Raff,
Briggs, Havana; W D Daleley, Smith, Kingston; Jennie
Wood, Smith, Utilla-Clara L Dyer, Beers, Knatan,
20th—Cleared, tugboat Thomas A Morgan, for Philadelphia. phina.

PASSES, May 25—Arrived, bark Rosiss (Sp), Mur, Matanas.

39th—Arrived, stoamer New York, Quick, New York, in tow of steamer Gussie, having lost crait pin.

Salide—Stoamers Kuickerhocker, Muriej, and Haytien; barks Alphonse et Marie No 2, itosita, and W E Cloves.

NORFOLK, May 27—Satied (via canal), stoamer Young America, Palmer (from New York), Charteston.

N. WHINTPORT, May 28.—Arrived, achrs Mary, Richarden, Rondont; Elias Russ, Lawred, achrs Mary, Richarden, Person, Goorgetown, DC; Oceanus, Young, do; Iden, Perry, Raistimers, Gloucester, Hurley, New York, Salied—Schr M Vassar, Jr, Wesks, New York, Salied—Schr M Vassar, Jr, Wesks, New York, 24th—Salied, stoamer Allentown, Mills, Philadelphia; schrs Katie J Hoyt, rieaney, do; John Mettler, Parker, New York; Luna, Wells, do, NEWPORT, May 28. PM—Arrived, schrs Oliver Ames, West, Und Nay 28. PM—Arrived, schrs Oliver Ames, West, Und Nay 28.—Arrived, schrs Oliver Ames, West, Endowney, Schra Oliver, Ames, Schra Oli PASSES, May 25-Arrived, bark Rosins (Sp), Mur, Ma NEWPORT, May 28, PM-Arrived, schr 10 havers, Ninkerson, Philadelphia.
MEW LONDON, May 28 - Arrived, schrs Oliver Ames, Goorgetown; Sam Weller, Hoboken: Henrietts, New York for Norwie: Beile of the Hay. New York for Georges Bank.
Natiod-Schr Floreine Lockwood, Baitimore; John E Santord, Georgetown: Charles, Santord, Georgetown: 28th - Arrived, schr B C Rankin. Bishop, Pence.
NEW HAVEN, May 28-Arrived, schr. Bentingson, NEW HAVEN, May 28-Arrived, schr. Baitimore; School, Harrison, Philadelphia; J J Worthington, Yorkes, Baitimore; Julia A Grawford, Georgetown; Meading Ed. M. M. Schwiss, Philadelphia; J J Worthington, Yorkes, Baitimore; Julia A Grawford, Georgetown; Meading Ed. M. M. Schwiss, Philadelphia, Tankin, Market Market, Market Medical References.

Cleared-Schris Staan, Joses, the Control of the Con BRIG FIVE BRUTTERES, which was towed to Havana after being ashere at Matansas, has been registered as British under the name of R Lesanchez.

BRIG WEXPORD (BY), Covert, which sailed from Bilboa Brig Strong Population of Popula

Munivee, Nr Pierre, Mart: -chrs R r I. lowell, Simpson, Portianni: S I. Simmons, Gandy, Fall River; Mary Waaver, Woaver, Roston; Blass, Martin, Hartford; Scud, Allen, Britzeport,
Also cleared, steamer Ohio, Morrison, Liverpool; barks Atlan (Dan, Forward, Ivigut; Hugh Cann (Br), Ediridge, Queenstown; Ellida, Anderson, do: brig George Burnham, Staples, Matanzas; chrs C W May, Davis, Clenineces; Curtis Tilton, Sheppard, Sagua; Ethel A Merritt, Rand, Port Antonia, Ja: Baracoa, McClintock, do: L & D Flak, Baker, Boston; N H Skinner, Trasher, do: M & E Henderson, Otznmer, do: Marshall O Wells, Case, Sag Harbor; J H Hartleft, Hartlett, Weymouth; Arisanna, Soowman, Fall River; John Cadwallador, Fluinny, Hingham; James S Watson, Cruss, Lynn.
Salied-Steamer Catherine Whiting.
DRLAWARE BRRAEWATER, May 29 - Arrived, barks Olive Mount (Br), Smith, Duolin; Kate Crosby (Br), Hibbert, Limerick: Wave Kinz (Br), Corbett, Waterford; Ava Maria (Hal), Sibenene, Belfast: Union, Iron — for ordera. PORILAND, Me. May 28-Arrived, schrs Gama, New York; Ada Ames, do.
A'so arrived, schr Darius Eddy, Green, South Amboy, 29th-Arrived, bark Cellna, Hodgman, Turks Island; schr-T S McLeilan, New York; Case Louge, do.
Cleared-Schrs Wun D Marvel, Georgelown, D C; Cleara Leavitt, Clyde.
PhiRTNAULTH, May 28-Arrived, schr Jachin Glikey Randout (and aslied for Rockiand).
28th-Salied, steamer Williamsport, Willetta, Philadinhia.
PLYMOUTH, May 28-Arrived, schr Modesty, Nickerson, New York.
Badine, Jones, Perth Amboy; Wm Whitshead, Thua, Badine, Jones, Perth Amboy; Wm Whitshead, Thua, Badine, Jones, Perth Amboy; Wm Whitshead, Thua, Badine, Jones, Perth Amboy; Wm Whitshead, Hart, Cornella, Lyone, Mayer, S. Salied, achrs Anchony Burton, Johann Font Johnson; Josie, Joy, New York, RICHMOND, May 28-Arrived, bark Coscandra Anhony, Drughes-Phila of Lawson, Whitshe, Schr Miller, New York; D S Shendler, Lee, do.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 21-Arrived, Ship Ellen Mnn-roe, Noteross, Manila: bark Rival, Adams, Oeiumöbs, River; Schr Add May, Apia.
Clearet-Bark Portland, Gage

Edwards, San Francisco; Gen Coop, San Bolis, Callau, SEATTLE, May 20-Arrived, brig Deacon, Connor, San Boils, Callau.

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SAVANAII, May 20—Salled, steamere Saragossa, Hooper, Saltimore; Seminole, Hallott, New York.

Stynkinst. May 27—Arrived, schr Sarah Bliesboth, Sobleck, Rondont (and salled 28th for New York).

28th—Arrived, schr Charles Dannis, Crane, Alexandria.

Salled—Scor W D Hiltun, Horner, Georgetown, DC, VINEYARD HAVEN, May 28 Arrived, schr & H Leaming, Thambes, Baitimore for Boston; Frank Harker, Ouggins, and S E Sightingsie, Hillyard, New Lork for hasport; Fanny Fern, Eaton, and rmma Hotchkirs, Perkins, Boston for New York; Sarah A Rese, Guptill, Calasi for do; Chas Connery, Oresmes, Hangor for no; Mansfield, Achora, St Georce, Me, for do; Mountain Laurel, Parell, Elisworth for Rondout; Anna F Ketchum, Ketchum, Boston for Philadelphia; Nadeb, Cheney, Newburyport for doç Deimont Locke, Dodge, Richmond, Me, for do.

Pasade bw—Schrs Samuel L Gartwright, Adame, Matanan for Hoston; Taylor & Mathis, Choeseman, Weymouth for Philadelphia.

Salled—Schrs Aurora Horealis (Br), Jasper (Br), Thop F Cooper, Margie J Unadwick, William Tice, Delphin, Ense B Phillip, H W Anderson, E R Emerson, S E Nightingale, and Frank Barter.

28th—Arrived, schr Eben Fisher, Reynolds, Clentuegos for Host. ant Barker.
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23th—Arrived, schr Eben Fisher, Reynolds, Clenfuegos for Bost vi. Wil. A. NGTON, NC, May 27—Cleared, schr Catawamteak, Kennesty, Newburyport. 23th—Cleared, brig Mary Knowiton (Br), McKee, Pernambuca. YACHTS, STEAMBOATS, &C. A SEARTMENT OF WOOD AND METALLIC BOATS

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